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AS TO THE TRUSTS.

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO Senator Hanna made the surprising statement that there are no trusts in this He has reiterated that assern every one of his campaign speeches has had something to say about the Senator Hanna is about the who insists that unlawful combina- nal.

As a matter of fact, Moody's Manual Corporation Statistics, which is rece. shows that there are no less than industrial trusts in this country. existence except air, and they From the plain household pin to raises the bread to the flour that comses it and the range that bakes it. om the tack to the steel rail-every-

The total capitalization of the trusts of the United States is nearly \$7,000,000,trusts and trust securities rstanding that the people should pay of piracy. ne profits by means of the tariff.

publican parties.

at congress already has this power, fighting. tut, assuming that it has not the requi ite authority, how long a time would Then three-fourths of them "appreciation."

ould have to vote affirmatively on the Has the president any assurance that construe the wishes of their contituents sometimes. Does anybody prose that the legislature of New endment? Would New York vote r a dozen other states that could be ers of us? No gift of second sight required to foresee rough traveling or President Roosevelt's amendment. The Democratic solution is the only hat would become immediately effect- ance. When William J. Bryan was a ill providing that all trust-made artiles be placed on the free list. That

Il was defeated by Mr. Bryan's Reablican colleagues. According to the epublican campaign book, the Demo rats in congress in 1890 argued that ee trade was the only feasible methd of suppressing the trusts. The correctness of their argument nd the soundness of the legislation

astrated by the passing years. Take way from these "infant industries" he protection milk on which they have waxed fat, compel them to sell their ods as cheaply to their own countryen as to the inhabitants of foreign ntries and the trust problem will

KICKING THE UNDER DOG.

AKE A NOTE of the name of Judge Hurd of New York. Hurd is a aining light in the large family of man beings who like to kick the dog. Two years ago a man amed Hendricks committed the crime forgery. He was arrested, and Hurd sided at his trial. Hendricks was ound guilty and sent to the penitenary for eighteen months. There is thing in the record that shows that e didn't make a model prisoner, and hat he was not thoroughly reformed hen he regained his liberty.

a street car in New York. The ex-

to the offices of the street railway ompany and protested against the em ployment of Hendricks. There it developed that, in order to secure his osition, Hendricks had sworn that he had never been convicted of a crime. Of course it was a lie, and it was nost reprehensible in Hendricks to swear to it, but nobody knows how many other means he had tried and exment. It would be hard to convince most of us that the lie was not justifiable. Certainly nobody was harmed by it, and surely the Great Judge will not require Hendricks to answer for it

at the last day. Technically, though, Hendricks is lightfully informal musicale Saturday guilty of perjury. As a result of the officiousness of Hurd, he is now locked up to await trial on that charge. It is hard to find words of sufficient vigor were invited, and a very pleasant evento describe the superlative meanness of | ing passed. a man who can be guilty of such an act. Weighed in the balance of human kindness, he will be found far more wanting than the ex-convict.

Hendricks had sinned and had paid the penalty. There Hurd's responsibility to society ceased. It is not the province of a judge or an officer of the law to pursue any man, even though he be an ex-convict, if that man is trying to live a decent, honest life. It is small wonder that our prisons are such poor reformative agents when petty-souled human coyotes like Hurd can drive former criminals into more

jury and serves another term in prison, he will be a very remarkable man if nly Republican of prominence today he doesn't become an habitual crimi-

NO JINGOISM NECESSARY.

HERE IS NO OCCASION for jingo ism over the action of the German gunboat Panther in sinking the Cretea-Pierrot of the Haytlen revolutionists mld cover that if Providence, in his alleged fleet. Admiral Killick of the e wisdom, hadn't made it impossi- revolutionary forces was notified, in the piano, from the seersucker coat to United States navy that he would be silk gown, from the yeast that guilty of piracy if he molested any vessels of the United States or of any foreign country. «Killick knew he had no right of search, but in spite of that ontrolled with more or less he seized a German steamer.

In retaliation the offending vessel the Crete-a-Pierrot, was promptly and properly sent to the bottom of the sea. Eighty-one per cent of the capital In this act there was no violation of sented by the trusts enjoys the the letter or the spirit of the Monroe doctrine. The principle laid down by nt gets no tariff rake-off. In Monroe of non-interference in South words, 381 out of every \$100 in- American affairs by European powers never contemplated the protection of with the distinct un-

Germany was strictly within her rights, and a protest by the United of trusts? The record an- States is out of the question. a mighty affirmative. Is method adopted was, in fact, the only combination that unlawfully throt- way in which the score could be on, that fixes the price of evened. There was no possibility of which the worker must indemnity, for the revolutionists are uy at the highest point which he can wholly irresponsible financially. Geribly pay, a bad thing for the coun- many's sharp and decisive action will an authority than Presi- doubtless have a salutary effect, not nt Roosevelt says it is. On that only on the Haytien rebels, but on ant there is no difference of opinion others who may have been contemween the Democratic and the Re- plating high-handed interference with commerce to South American ports,

There is a touch of humor about the situation, too, when viewed at this disure any sort of action until after tance. The Crete-a-Pierrot was an old other congressional election, Presi- tub of a boat, and a mighty small tub nt Roosevelt has been conspicuously at that. Yet she constituted practious about the country's ability to cally the entire navy of the revolutionave continued prosperity with the ists. She was their pride and boast, Leaving out of veritable Oregon in their eyes, and her question all suggestions of insin- destruction all but wipes them off the erity, let us compare the methods map. The German Panther isn't a oposed by the Republicans and the large vessel, but it took only thirty mocrats for the suppression of the shots from her guns to sink the Crete-

self in favor of a constitutional opinion that South American "revolutions" are at most but opera bouffe is contended with forceful logic congress already has this power. (Fighting) President Roosevelt has declared The incident strengthens the general nself in favor of a constitutional opinion that South American "revolu-

William Allen White has gone to required to secure the enactment Thunder mountain to get material for adment? Certainly not less a descriptive article about that camp. an four years if every state legisla- Those interested will join in hoping re acted with the greatest possible that Mr. White's article will be an

An Idaho man in Washington says the Gem state will be found in the ee-fourths would vote affirmatively? Democratic column this fall. Lots of Legislatures are popularly supposed to people right in Idaho think the same present the people, but then strangely thing, and they're not all Democrats, either.

Reports come from Washington that ersey would vote for an anti-trust the government is going to make another effort to propagate fish in Salt or it, or Pennsylvania, or Rhode Island | Lake. Are they trying to make suck-

> on Sunday. The least thing Chief Paul can do is to pass around an order re-

> President Roosevelt is having hard luck. He met with a trolley car accident in New England, and now the southerners have caned him.

There has been altogether too much careless shooting in Salt Lake lately. It might be a good thing to make an example in the Saltair case,

The peaceable people of Kansas are determined to get rid of the rum demon if they have to fight the balance of

It will certainly take a court of inquiry to determine whether the army or the navy won the latest engage-

Stald old Boston has been shaken from center to circumference. It took glant powder to turn the trick, how-

Well, we rather guess everything will be straightened out now. Hasn't our own T. Kearns come home?

Undoubtedly Chief Devine will think ne has been to a fire before that Ogden convention adjourns

A Light Sentence?

(New York Times.)
A gentleman now living in this city tells the following story of a negro in Tennessee whose son had been convicted of killing a fellow-workman. A few days after the trial the father was asked what disposition had been made of the case.

ociety &

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons gave a de-

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Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin and daughter sabel have returned from a trip to the Isabel have northwest.

Mrs. W. J. Montgomery has moved from B street, and is at home at 881 Second street.

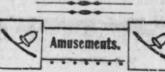
Miss Anna Fliedner has returned from New York, and will spend a few days with Mrs. Brockman before leaving for her home in Portland.

Mrs. Hal Brown returned Sunday from New Jersey, where she has spent the summer with Mrs. Gill Peyton.

The Misses Ruth and Pharna Cooper have gone to their home in Seattle, after a pleasant visit of two months in

Miss Gertrude Marvin of Fort Doug-

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will serve a luncheon in the church parlors, from 12 till 2 o'clock, on Friday and Saturday.



Agatha Berkhoel last night provided a rare musical treat for the audience; and the audience, though far too small for such an event, was none the less appreciative and discriminating. If one word of criticism might be offered, it was the same old trouble—the length

and while in its rendition lacking the feeling and expression needed in the theme, was well given as to technique. In the pleasing little serenade by Louis Campbell Tipton, which followed, her voice was especially good, and the group of ballads which closed the programme so delighted her listeners that she was oblighed to respond once again to a hearty encore.

Miss Ferrin was at her very best, and

Mr. Skelton has probably never been heard to better advantage than he was last night. His "Romanza," by Svendson, was heautifully given, but when he responded to the storm of applause with Pierne's "Serenade," the house was absolutely breathless, and he was again recalled, and gave Jocelyn's "Berceuse."

Mr. Gorman is now one of the healthiest men in Richmond.

Too Great a Sacrification of the storm of applause was absolutely breathless, and he was again recalled, and gave Jocelyn's "Berceuse."

Miss Sharp gave four fine selections, f which McDowell's "Sallor Song" was er encore. Each was well received. The burglars didn't even quit working on Sunday. The least thing Chief Paul can do is to pass around an order requiring some show of Sabbath observ-Miss Berkhoel's friends will regret to lose her from Salt Lake's musical cir-cles, as she leaves for Chicago on Sat-

> Denver Times: "Corianton" has not had a particularly prosperous week at the Broadway, and it seems doubtful if its career will be extended. It is dif-ficult to arouse an absorbing interest in the modern theatre-goer in plays of this type, no matter how well they may be put on. Moreover, it is understood that the company is not wholly harmonious. The trouble commenced soon after the first production in Salt Lake, when Mr. Bowers was installed as stage manager in place of Mr. Lewis, who put on the piece. Members of the company have taken sides and the battle goes merrily on. It will be simply awful, however, if the bunch of original Mormon chorus girls is turned loose on Broadway. oose on Broadway.

The Salt Lake theatre box office opens this morning for the sale of seats for "The Penitent" Thursday night.

The sale for "Lost in New York" begins at the Grand this morning.

Less Turkey, More Man. General William T. Sherman was fond of relating the following story: "When I owner about Christmas time missed a fine fat turkey. He suspected a good-looking mulatto, and ordered the man to be brought before him. 'You have stolen my turkey and eaten it, said the frate planter. 'I'se not gwine to say I didn't when you says I did, massa, 'I ought to have you flogged. What have you to say why I should not punish you?' 'Well, massa, you hain't lost anything particular. You see, you has a little less turkey and a good deal more nigger.' And the master was compelled to acknowledge the philosophy of the slave and let him go unwhipped."

The Poor Man's Friend.

A MILWAUKEE ATTRACTION. | NEGROES WITH IRISH BROGUE.

A Place to Forget Your Troubles For Curious Linguistic Phenomen 5 Cents-No Glasses Used.

(Milwaukee Free Press.) If you are nervous, broken down in health and spirits, tormented and distressed by contemplation of a hopeless future; if you have one foot in the grave and black specks floating before your eves on the process.

WE USE TWO-QUART PAILS

FOR GLASSES.

The saloon is not an eleemosynary institution. One man approached the proprietor a few nights ago, prompted by natural curiosity, and asked if the place were an eleemosynary institution, and barely escaped with his life. He was on the lookout for trouble at that, but never imagined the proprietor had the bungstarter so handy. The proprietor is not in the business for his health. He has started the only original "barrel house" in the city, and he is proud of it. He hasn't a glass in the house, and wouldn't use it if he had, but he does draw the line on a tomato can. His argument, while not convincing, is as follows:

"Wot's de use of having glasses?" Nobody'd use 'em. Not around here. I use't t' use glasses, but me trade got deir lush in palls an' sat out on de sidewalk around de corner and drunk it. Den dey got t' saying tings t' de

the summer with Mrs. Gill Peyton.

Mrs. Warren C. Bogue and daughters are home from a summer's outing in Detroit.

Mrs. Gatrell and daughter Catherine have returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards have gone east, to be absent some weeks. While away they will visit New York. Boston and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Shimp of Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by her daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Zona, and son, Mr. Homer Shimp, arrived in the city Sunday morning. They are the guests of Miss Ella Shimp at the Normandy hotel.

Mrs. Roger D. Bowman of Pittsburg is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Rishel.

Mrs. Roger D. Bowman of Pittsburg is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Rishel.

The Misses Ruth and Pharna Cooper have gone to their home in Seattle, man buys it in a bottle, an' another and drunk it. Den dey got t' saying tings t' de people that was passin', and me place got a bad repertation. So I says t' messit in de joint? So I lets 'em sit in de joint? So I lets 'em sit in de joint, and den some of de boys got t' having deir private can belief wot's de use of having 'em sittin' out on de sidewalk'? Why not let 'em sit in de joint? So I lets 'em sit in de joint? So I lets 'em sit in de joint, and den some of de boys got t' having deir private can be boys got t' having deir private can be sidewalk around de corner and drunk it. Den dey got t' saying tings t' de pople that was passin', and me place got a bad repertation. So I says t' messit in de joint? So I lets 'em sit in de joint, and den some of de boys got t' having deir private can be belief wot's de use of having 'em sittin' out on de sidewalk'? Why not let 'em sit in de joint? So I lets 'em sit in de joint. So I says t' messit, why not buy me own cans? So I buys me own cans an' cuts out de glasses altogether.

"Maybe I am making money, an' maybe I aln't. Dat's my business. I ain't here fer me health, dat's a cinch. A rubber comes in de odder day an' asts if I'm running an eelemosinarious institute. He was a decent enough rubber, but it ain't right t' call a man hame all Morgans an' Vanderbilts, an' if one man buys it in a bottle, an' another in a glass, an' another in a pail, it's nobody's business but deir own, as

long as dey got de price. Have one Miss Pearl Van Cott left last week to enter Wellesley college.

Miss Daphne Woods, daughter of Major Woods of Fort Douglas, left Sunday for Boston, where she will continue her musical studies.

Mrs. Edgar Bates of Minnesota, who has been visiting friends in the city during the summer, left Saturday for her home.

wit me."

The pails are not two-quart pails, but they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls quarter and they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls quarter and they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls quarter and they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls quarter and they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls quarter are not two-quart pails, but they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls quarter are not two-quart pails, but they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls quarter are not two-quart pails, but they are large enough, and 5 cents' worth of "booze" in one of them is enough to make a man forget to look at the clock. Two palls start an argument, any old kind, and three palls are not two-quarter are not two-quarter are not two-quarter and they are large enou

It is the common occurrence for a Miss Gertrude Marvin of Fort Douglas left last evening for the east. She will enter Wellesley college.

Mrs. John Cain will entertain informally Wednesday afternoon in honor of her friend, Mrs. Wragg.

Mr. Johnson of Chicago, a brother of Mrs. S. H. Henry, is visiting friends in the city.

(Indianapolis News.)

Richmond, Ind., has the only man who ever died, was dead an hour and came to life again. He is Isaac A, Gorman, station master for the Penn-sylvania lines and president of the Metsylvania lines and president of the Metropolitan police board of that city. A
number of years ago Mr. Gorman was
a deputy sheriff and later sheriff, and
it was while serving in the former capacity that he died. He was serving
a writ out in the country and was
thrown from his buggy, receiving injuries that severed a small artery in
the bowels,
"I don't know how I got home," said
Mr. Gorman, "but I know that I made

"I don't know how I got home," said Mr. Gorman, "but I know that I made desperate efforts to do so, and when I reached my house I was weak and bleeding profusely. I felt that I was dying, and told my wife so.

again.

"What were your thoughts when you "What were your thoughts when you her selection, "Cavatina," from "II Trovatore," was especially suited to her dramatic style. For an encore, she gave a dainty little ballad, "Take Me, Jamie Dear," by Bischoll.

Mr. Skelton has probably never been heard to hetter advantage they be a good many descriptions of death-bed heard to hetter advantage they be a good many descriptions of death-bed as good many des

(Chicago Tribune.)
The commander of the troops called for

The commander of the troops called for volunteers:

"I want someone to lead a foriorn bope," he said. "Yonder battery must be taken at all hazards. It will be a difficult and dangerous job, and few who engage in it will come back alive. Whe will lead the men?"

The officers looked at one another, but made no response.

"What!" exclaimed the commander. "Does a brave soldier fear to risk his life in the service of his country?"

"It isn't the fear of death that restrains us, general," replied one of the officers, holding his head proudly crect. "It's the fear that we may be unfortunate enough to live through it, be proclaimed heroes, and then be abused and riddiculed, and caricatured by the newspapers all the rest of our days. We couldn't stand that, general."

Whereupon the commander ordered a general advance, as being the safest

Whereupon the commander ordered a general advance, as being the safest thing for all concerned. He Helped Himself.

(New York Times.)

The late Bret Harte told a tale of a young lady who arrived late one night on a visit to a triend. She awoke in the darkness to find a white figure at the foot of the bed. While she watched, the counterpane was suddenly whisked off, and the apparition vanished. After an anxious, not to say chilly night, the visitor went down with little appetite for breakfast. At the table she was introduced to a gentleman, a very old friend of the family, who had, she learned, also been sleeping in the house. He com-

of the family, who had, she learned, also been sleeping in the house. He complained of the cold.

"I hope you will excuse me." he said to the hostess. "but I found it so cold during the night that, knowing the room next to mine was unoccupled, I took the liberty of going in and carrying off some of the bedclothes to supplement my own."

The room, as is obvious, was not unoccupied, but he never learned the mistake.

Deals in One Line. (Philadelphia Public Ledger.) (Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
George W. Guthrie, the Democratic candidate for licutenant governor, was asked the other day if he could suggest a single logical issue upon which William Jennings Bryan might again come before the people as a candidate for president. He replied that Bryan never had but one issue, and that his position was exactly that of a negro fish peddler Mr. Guthrie once encountered in Pittsburg. The peddler was urging his horse along with cruel blows from a heavy stick and all the time crying at the top of his voice:
"Herrin'! Herrin'! Get yo' fresh herrin'!

rin!"
Mr. Guthrie, wishing to save the horse, stopped the peddler and asked:
"Have you no mercy, fellow?"
"Nope!" was the reply: "nothin' 'cept

(Philadelphia Times.) The islands of Martinique, St. Vin-cent, Barbadoes, Montserrat, St. Lucia and Guadeloupe, besides affording an The marriage of Miss Mabel Katherine Wallace and Mr. Fred W. Reynolds will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Thorne, and will be witnessed by only the intimate friends. A reception from 11 till 12 will follow, and later the bride and groom will leave for Cambridge.

It is a saloon and easily found. It is near Florida street and has large and later the bride and groom will leave for Cambridge.

It is a saloon and easily found. It is near Florida street and has large signs painted on the windows as follows: nies in America, and was first settle by lrish emigrants from Connaught. Subsequently negro slaves were intro-duced in the island, whose descendants form the bulk of its present population,

form the bulk of its present population, for here, as elsewhere in the Antilles, the white man seems to have died out and disappeared, leaving the negro in undisputed possession of the soil.

The negro slaves imported from Africa in 1648 learned the English language from the Irish settlers and planters, and in consequence they to this day speak the Irish brogue with the same breadth of account as the people. same breadth of accent as the people of Kerry or Donegal. An amusing and true story is related of an Irish sad-dler who some years ago engaged to an English firm having large sugar plantations in Montserrat to go to that island in their employ. The ship on which he made the voyage having reached the roadstead of the capital of ers, soliciting carrying custom. One of them addressed the Irish soldier in his native Connaught brogue. The latter, in surprise, asked: "Thunder and turf, how long hov yez been here?" The negro, thinking he meant

here?" The negro, thinking he meant the length of time he had been living in that particular part of the Island, replied: "Three months." "Three months?" exclaimed the Irishman. "Three months, and so black already? Be the powers Ol'll not sthay among yez anither dom day." The Irishman, in spite of all explanation and persuain spite of all explanation and persua-sion, returned to Ireland, declaring that \$1,000 per day would not suffice to in-duce him to remain in a country where the sun's rays were powerful enough to burn a white man black in less than three months.

CHAFING DISH DAINTIES. Things That Can Be Easily Cooked in Them.

(Good Housekeeping.) As for eggs, they are no trick at all with a chafing dish. Do you want an omelet that would put Bridget into an attitude pictured usually by the devil at the sight of the cross-hilted sword? Put an ounce of butter into the pan; as soon as hot, pour on to it six well beaten eggs. Push around the edges of it with your knife as it curls up, and when the liquid still remains in the center push it through by breaking into it.

Now lift up one side and see if it brown; if so, roll over down toward the

bottom of the rim which you have now turned up, and if you can do this skilfully, let it roll on to a pretty dish and serve. Now do this as I suggest, without adding cream or anything else to the eggs but pepper and salt.

After you have learned this you can vary your omelets by mixing bread crumbs in the batter, even crushed cold potatoes, macaroni or most anything at hand. For scrambled eggs, for one-half pint of cream mix six eggs, a pinch of salt and a dash of cayenne; it now needs only a decently deft nand to turn out a very golden dish over a light blaze, and serve on soft buttered togst. Potatoes are easily creamed, if you have some cold boiled on hand. Mince them into small dice, soak them with milk—you don't need cream, as the potato starch will do that—and mix with plenty of butter, then pepper and salt. Cooked this way for family use, but kept simmering and occasionally stirred in the double boiler for a hour release.

kept simmering and occasionally stirred in the double boiler for an hour, makes a most tempting dish.

How Lockjaw Is Produced.

(Amercan Medicine.)

The newspapers how chronicle more or less accurately the usual number of cases of tetanus following Fourth of July celebrations. To the medical man these celebrations bring more than a thought of demonstrative expressions of so-called patriotism. Aside from the general loss by fire and accidents, there comes to not a few individuals that dread disease, tetanus. The etiologic factor in producing this malady is a small bacillus which exists in barnyard soil, dust, etc., and which gains entrance into the human economy by an open wound, often so small as not to have attracted attention. It does not produce pus, cannot proliferate without oxygen, produces little or no visible irritation in the wound, and probably does not invade the blood or lymph channels. The period of incubation in the acute form is usually from four to ten days, while in the chronic form it is longer. The mortality in the latter form is variously estimated, but in the former all agree that it is exceedingly high, ranging from 80 per cent.

The fact that the germ cannot proliferate in the presence of oxygen gives a clue to the class of wounds in which it (Amercan Medicine.)

for here the germ proliferates and elab-orates a most powerful toxin, which, once in the circulating fluids, has peculia; affinity for the cells of the nervous sys-tem. The symptoms produced and the usual fatal termination are well known. The almost hopeless condition of the patient when the cardinal symptoms of tetanus once arise is evinced by the numerous methods of treatment advo-cated. The hope of the profession in combating the acute form of this disease appears to rest upon the early, frequent appears to rest upon the early, frequent and liberal injection of properly prepared anti-tetnic serum in the subdural spaces of either the cranium or the spinal canal. Recent reports of the results of this method are sufficiently encouraging to fully warrant such radical procedure.

Archbishop and the Irishman.

Archbishop and the Irishman.

Archbishop Ireland tells a good story on himself, savs "Rambler" of the Catholic Union and Times of Buffalo, N. Y. "Recently in Chicago he stopped at a fruit stand, behind which stood a swarthy individual whom he naturally took to be a son of sunny Italy. His grace is handy with many languages, Italian among the rest, and he addressed the fruiterer in his supposed native tongue, only to bring forth this retort. Wirra, may God forgive your reverence for taking me for a dago!" To scuare himself with his fellow countryman, the archbishop selected a few bits of his choicest fruit, for which he offered an overgenerous price, and this time he was greeted with something like these Begorrah. Twas bad enough to be fine he was greeted with something like his: Begorrah, twas bad enough to be aken for a dago, but to offer me pay for he bit of fruit that 'tis an honor for me

> A Child's Gratitude. (Utica Observer.)

(Utica Observer.)

Speaking of hospital children, a New York physician, in an account of his work among them, says: "One little fellow, whom I knew very well, had to have some dead bones removed from his arm. He got well, and perhaps thought I had taken a good deal of interest in him, although I was not conscious of showing him extra attention. The morning he was to leave he sent for me. When I reached his bed I bent over him. 'Well. Willie,' I said, 'we will miss you when you are gone,' and afterward, 'Did you want to see me specially?' The little fellow reached his hand up and laid it on my shoulder as I bent over him and whispered, 'My mamma will never hear the last about you.' Could anyone express gratitude more beautifully?'

Made a Difference.

(Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.)

innati Commercial Tribune. "Why in the world is Brokeman laughing so uproarlously at that old story Cashum told him just now? I've heard Brokeman tell it himself a dozen times, years and years ago."
"Probably you have, but Brokeman just borrowed a flye from Cashum." Salt Lake Cheatre

GEORGE D. PYPER, Manager. Curtain at 8:15. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

The Enormous Success, HALL CAINE'S

Grandest Story,

With Entire Park Theatre, Boston, Production and Cast. Direction of W. E. Nankeville.

Play as Powerful as the "Christian."
Thrilling, Intense, Arousing, Comedy and Pathos Richly Blending.
See Great Forge Scene!
See Impressive Marriage Scene!
Hear Grand Choir!
Watch Exquisite Denouncement!
PRICES-25, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Seat sale Tuesday.

-NEXT ATTRACTION-Sept. 15, 16, 17. MISS MARGUERITA SYLVA In the musical comedy, "THE STROLLERS" Seat Sale Friday.

PRICES: Night-25c, 50c, 75c, Matines-25c, Three Nights and Saturday Matinee

Thursday, Sept. 11.

LOST Square, Badgers' rendez-vous. NEW East river by moonlight, with practical steam launch and row-boats. YORK

A play for the women and the chil-dren. A complete production. Sale of seats begins tomorrow.



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Instead of giving him a helping hand, a any man of ordinarily human intinct would have done, Hurd rushed tinct would have done gold to hang "im."

disposition had been made of the case.

"Oh." he answered, "dey done send Johnson to jail for a monf."

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